Ral Parr's Paul Jones Lands Newark Handicap at Harford

Havre de Grace, Md., April 21 .-Captain Ral Parr, popular Baltisportsman, had a field day here this afternoon when his game three-year-old Paul Jones easily won the Newark Handicap at a distance of six furlongs and his two-year-old Hope Princess copped the opening dash for the babies. Paul Jones is a stablemate of Blazes and in these three-year-olds, Capt. Parr has two excellent Kentucky Derby candidates. Paul Jones was a forward contender from the rise of the barrier, win-ning from the Ross entries, King Thrush and Faisan d'Or with

plenty to cpare. Rides Three Winners.

Jockey Kummer, who has had a great deal of success in riding 2- Mine also ran year-olds since the opening of the Third Race.—Four-year-olds and

afternoon and both horses and jockeys returned from the races Skinker's Marmite,

which never fails to show in front in the early stages but generally dies out in the stretch, managed to hold on in the second race long enough to get the decision from Miles' Redland and Sun Gold. Gen-eral was favored in the speculation but he could not get up.

A surprise came in the third race A surprise came in the third race when D. S. Fountain's Woodthrush, one which has been campaigning in Havana, found a liking to the go-ing and easily disposed of the con-sistent Indian Chant and King Nep-

Burke in Limelight.

Jockey Burke ran Jockey Kum-mer a close second for riding honors winners, Woodthrush and Lucius.
In the nightcap the horses ran
true to form, the purse being taken

down by Lucius, always a good mudder and one which was un-fortunate in his first start here, with the platers Prunes and Capi-tal City in the second and third

J. Carmody, the clever derful record at the Havana meet-ing, leaves here for Kentucky on Third Race, Bobby Allen—Has anadian racing rules Carmody is led to his apprentice allow-until one year after riding is first winner, while this privince his departure.

Frank Capra, who is looking after the engagements of Jockey Joe Rodriquez, reports that several New York horsemen are after the lad to ride in the Preakness at

An evenly balanced card is offered Handicap, which will bring together such good ones as Milkmaid, War Mask, Pickwick, Bullet Proof and Midnight Sun.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

First Race.-Maiden 2-year-olds, claiming four furlongs. Hope Princlaiming four furionss. Hope Prin-cess. 107 (Kummer), 18.00, 6.00, 4.90; Tige, 117 (Rodriguez), 3.70, 2.90; Hunter's Point, 97, (Lux), 9.30. Time, :50 2-5. Victor A, Dora, Voormeal, Northern Lady, Sir Mortimer and fartha A. Neeman also ran.

MEN

BOYS

Havre de Grace Selections

By HIGHWAY.

One Best-Pickwick. First-Fernwood, Careful, Cul-Second - Tarascon, Bonstelle, Poultney. Third—Betsinda, Bobby Allen,

Fourth — Wood Violet, Dam-rosch, Hong Kong. Fifth—Pickwick, War Mask, Milkmaid. Sixth-Broom Peddler, Mistress

Polly, Antoinette.
Seventh—Charles Francis, Keziah, Betsy.

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Seventh Race.—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a six.

up, claiming, one mile and a six-teenth. Lucius, 106, (Burke), 5.50, 3.80, 2.60; Prunes, 106, (Whitting-ton), 8.30, 4.80; Capital City, 111, (Morris), 4.30, Time, 1.54 1-5. Garb-age, Wand, Alma B, Brookland and

HAVRE DE GRACE **SELECTIONS**

By GIBBY.

ONE BEST-MILKMAID. First Race. Parr Entry-On work-outs must be given the preference. Second Race, Bonstelle-Seems to have the edge. Buy a ticket and Under the Kentucky and phenomenal turn of speed. All he has to do is to run to works

Fourth Race, Wood Violet-We ive her this race on form. She is mighty speedy at times. Fifth Race Milkmaid—Appears outclass this field. They'll have start in the fourth race to beat

this fleet filly here. Sixth Race, Mistress Polly—Should omp home today. On that last ace of hers we need a stake horse

Seventh Race, Charles Francis— Will step out today. The "Forty Wee Boys" seem to have a morton the last race at this set

Greentree Stale Entry.
Second Race—Sylvano, Back Bay,

Allen.
Fourth Race—Damrosch, Saga- but it was too late.

Fifth Race—Pickwick, Milkmaid, when the two clubs meet next trip more, Translate. -Mistress Polly, Broom

Seventh Race.—Charles Francia, ED FOSTER PROVES Keziah, Edith Baumann.



One of those superior mudders on which the dough was shoved over the counter last evening as if the issue had already been decided. Tacked onto the comment of the chief of staff down at the "Graw" is this elucidation—whatever in Sacramento that is—"Did not run his race last time, is set up for today."

Looks the place to "hightone," the common enemy—wot? St. Quentin and Sans Peur for what the Naval Academy under the auspices of the Annapolis Harvard Club and of the Assistant Secretary to the Club and of the Assistant Secretary to the Navy, Franklin D. Roose—of the Navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the Club, will spend the Associated Harvard Club, when the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the Navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the the navy meets the Union Boat Club of Boston in a race staged for the description of Boston in a race staged for the navy meets the Union Boston in a race staged for the navy meets th

is left. The Parr entry looks like getting money from home-in the opening spakm. Both are wellschooled and I look for an easy victory. Careful was bet on last time by some of the smartest people in the business and should outlast Queen of Trumps

Sylvano, which will have Coltiletti in the pilot house is the special for this bright April morning. This is a first-class selling plater and is on razor edge. Poultney was bet on in Cincinnati

meeting, came to the front here this afternoon, when he rode three winners—Hope Princess, Paul Jones and The Desert. Kummer is alert at the post, a good judge of pace, and he gets every bit out of a horse that any human could. Comdr. J. K. L. Ross's stable, which has accounted for at least one purse each day of the meeting so far, took down the Pennsylvania purse today, when the speedy Foreground, one which has beaten Omar Khayyam, got down in front of Connelly's Penelope. Penelope got away to a flying lead, and ran a bang-up second. Soldat de Verdun, 108, (Hope and and provided for the content of t

Queen of Trumps.

Grason, Dr. Hall. Fourth Race - Damrosch.

Sixth Race—Broom Pe2dler, St. Quentin, Sang Peur 2d.

Seventh Race - Early Sight. Charles Francis, Edith Baumann. Best bet of the day-Damrosch.

Best parlay - Pickwick, Sylvano, Early Sight, a pince.

Game in Philly Postponed--Rain

was raining very hard and when the early risers got up yesterday morning it was raining very hard. In fact every one decided that the game would be called off. At 9:30

it came true.

The Philadelphia management called up President Griffith at the Majestic and informed him that Pouliney there would be nothing doing as the grounds were very wet and it would be impossible to play. With these orders Griff told all

Morning Telegraph Selections.

First Race—Careful, Parr Entry.
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Second Race—Sylvano, Back Bay, isingoid.

Third Race—Anxac, Midian, Bobby Allen.

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In this order I fancy them.

3.20. Faisan Dore, 106. (Kelsay).
3.20. Time, 1:17. Bullet Proof, Vice Chairman, St Allan, Sandy Beal and Mock Orange also ran. (Couple: King Thrush and Faisan Dore as J. K. L. Ross entry.)

Sixth Race. — Four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards. The Desert, 113. (Kummer), 7.10, 3.50, 3.10: Tantalus, 114. (Rodriguez), 3.00, 2.30; Ettahe, 113. (Whittington), 3.00. Time, 1:48 3-5. He has been at Havre de Grace for ing encouragingly, but Wayland is Second Race-Sylvano, Poultney, afraid that it would be crowding Back Bay.

Third Race—Bobby Alien, C. S. ready for a hard race of one mile and a quarter like the Kentucky Derby, which is to be run as early

as May 8.
It should not be difficult, however Fifth Race—Pickwick, Milkmald, to ready Hobey up for a gallop of one mile and one furlong that will sixth Race—Broom Peldler, St. not be run until May 18. Hobey Baker is a son of Celt and Augusta Victoria. He is Virginian bred and he was the best 2-year-old in the Salmon stable last season. He has speed and Wayland is confident he

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES

Four furlongs . 112 b-Cullinan a-Ral Parr entry. b-Greentree Stable entry. SECOND RACE Six furlongs .109 Tarascon .107 *Back Bay

.114 *Sunrose

. 99 b-Nancy Ann. 94 *Calvert

FOURTH RACE

One mile War Machine...109 Hong Kong...106 106 Wood Violet 184

FIFTH RACE Six furlongs ricklish ... 109 Bull's Eye... Bullet Proof. 104 Ballast Pickwick ... 120 Dayde Milkmaid

War Mask SIXTH RACE Mile and 70 yards
Mis. Pally ... 113 *Veto 104
*Sans Peur 2d.106 *B'm Peddler.106 St. Quentin ...111 'Ant'nette

Mile and a sixteenth

M. Miller ... 116 *Alex Getz... 105 Hodge 111 Ed'th Baum'n.105 *Betsy106 Mys. Folly ...110 *Pas d' Ch'nce 105 *Yorkist108 *Aigrette100 *Garbage Ch. Francis...110 *Keziah ... Christle110 Also eligible:
*Early Sight ...111 Margery105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TERMINAL SHOPS BEATEN BY REX

The Rex Athletic Club easily de-feated the Terminal Shops team on the Union Station diamond yes-

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Runs-Roche (3), McCarthy (2), Bleler
(2), Fitzgerald (2), Griffith, Limeric, Lynn.
Bernhardt (2), Miller, Kagle, Bateman,
Bernhardt (2), Miller, Kagle, Bateman,
Bernhardt (2), Left on bases-Rex, 6;
Shops, 1. Stolen bases-Roche (2), McCarthy, Bleler, Fitzgerald, Bernhardt (2),
Double plays-Moran to Hughes; Ferguson
to Roche to Sterner, Sacrifice hit-McCarthy. Two-base hits-Griffith, Kagle,
Struck out-By Ferguson, 7; by Kagle, 3; by
Brown, 1. Bases on balls-Off Ferguson, 3;
Kagle, 2; Brown, 1; Balsinger, 3, HitsOff Kagle, 9 in 2 innings; off Brown, 4 in
2 innings; off Balsinger, 2 in 2 innings, Hit
by pitched ball—By Balsinger (Sterner,
Ferguson).

MIKE MENOSKEY IS POUNDING THE PILL

Mike Menoskey has hammered out six hits in twenty-three times at bat, giving him an average of .261 for the season. One of the hits was double and one a triple.

Midshipmen Crew Will Row Against Union Boat Club

men, which raced Harvard here

Club and of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harvard '04.

The shell of the Union Boat Club, captained by Lothrop Withington, Harvard '11, and manned exclusively by veteran Crimson oarsmen, is expected to give the midshipmen a hard battle. Although the event will have no intercollegiate significance, it is nevertheless conevent will have no intercollegiate significance, it is nevertheless considered one of the most important rowing events of the year, since its result will go far toward determining whether or not the Union Boat Club will send its crew to England for the Henley regatta.

The Boston club has been active in rowing for sixty years, and was runner-up at the last English Henley before the war, in July, 1914, when the honors went to Harvard's second varsity crew.

Another Tryout For Marathoners

New Yorfl, April 21 -It was learned today that the American Olympic committee was discouraged over the result of the Boston Marathon and that only three of the men who showed will be considered by selection committee for the final

Another troyout will be held on will take place in New York

Peter Trivonlidas, the Greek, can not represent America, but Ruth, who finished second, will probably

TWO and THREE

living, but so far it has turned out to be only shadow boxing.

the first organized squawk

against the profiteers. The squawkees will meet at the highest point in the expense of living and suburbaniting and try to march south.

—It is estimated that the procession of mourners will be so thick that there won't be

any room for the corpse.

Nobody knows just how long it will take the cavalcade

to pass a given point, but at the rate the prices are tumbling now it should take 'em 400 lumberyard calendars to pass a

decimal point.

—The merry villagers will trundle along for fifteen miles in their overalls and Sunday shoes in an effort to flatten the

shoes in an enort to natten the cost of soup stains on vests and moth holes in overcoats. Nobody knows who organized this 15-mile ankle excursion. It must have been the shoe manufactur-

—Marching fifteen miles to squawk agin the powerful cost of weak boots is like writing a million letters protesting against the scarcity of white pink and heliotrope paper.

---Protestants against the high cost of food will meet at Delmonico's for luncheon. They will spend the day scoffing in

high-powered restaurants in an

effort to eradicate the cost of food by removing the source.

——Squawkers agin the aw-

ful price of awfuler booze will

march from cafe to cafe in a determined attempt to scotch the evil. If they can't scotch it they will rye, Bourbon and highball it.

David will twirl down the Ave-nue in rompers. Wall Street brokers will toe dance along in

terans of the House of

Saturday's parade will be

the whip.

Half - soled-and - heeled
Rools-Royces will lead the parade as a living example
against the profiteering in cav-

iar and lorgnettes.

—Nicky Arnstein will head a delegation in an effort to reduce the high rate of insurance on bonded messenger boys.

—Laundry owners will pro-

—Supreme Court justices will flatwheel along in Buster Brown sults. They will roll inexpensive ebony hoops in order to demonstrate that a poor boy can have lots of fun without resorting to paregoric and Jamales ginger.

malca ginger.

—At the last moment it is learned that all the grandstand seats are in the hands of ticket -The parade is off.



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